the Future.

who has returned to his home

Lewis Lucky Bout With Leonard Was Not Scheduled to Go a Few More Rounds as Welterweight Was Slipping

Lightweight Fought Skilful and Courageous Battle Against Lewis.

PRESS AGENT IN ERROR

Title Holder to Win Welter Honors.

By CROSS COUNTER.

of the lighter classes is a decided advantage to the possessor, especially if ings.
the men in other respects are well matched. Shrewd managers of boxers likely are keenly alive to that fact, and there has been more haggling over questions of weight than over even the important matter of compensation. Many in-stances are on record of forfelts claimed for a few ounces overweight.

Therefore when it is considered that Leonard conceded at least six pounds to the craftiest boxer and hardest hitter in the welter division the performance of the lightweight champion in making so emarkable a fight against odds looms up as one of his greatest battles.
It was evident when Lewis began the

battle that he had mapped out a campaign based on the Peter Jackson plan of inducing his opponent to lead with De left and then crossing him with the ht. It looked in the opening rou though the Briton would succe for he landed two right hand thumps on the side of Leonard's face that were uncomfortable to say the least. Had either hit the chin it might have been urtains for Benny.
It took Leonard three rounds to gauge

Lewis's tactics, and after that the wei-ter champion found his attack ineffec-tive. His right and left swings for the jaw went wild or were easily ducked by Leonard, while the lightweight seldom missed the face with his lightning left. From our point of view Lewis was a bewildered and hadly mussed up youth when the final bell sounded. In a bout of twelve or fifteen rounds there is reason for the belief that Leonard would

A Wrong Impression.

In an effort to enhance in the eyes of the public the value of the Leonard and Lewis bout an industrious press agent put these statements on record weiter champion, get into action at New-ark, it will be the first time in fourteen years, almost to the day, that the undir-puted world's champion of the light-

puted world's champion of the light-weight division has tried to win the weiterweight title. Only twice in the history of pugiliam has a lightweight sought both titles. In 1895 George (Kid) Lavigne took on Joe Walcott in a bat-tle of champions. Walcott undertook to stop the lightweight titleholder in fif-teen rounds, but when the bell rang at the close of the fifteenth round Wai-cott was so badly beaten he refused to continus. These men entered the ring at the prescribed championship weights at the prescribed champlonship weights

at the prescribed chains pounds and Wal-lavigned scaling 133 pounds and Wal-cott 142 pounds ringside.

"In September, 1994, Joe Gans and Walcott met under the same weight con-ditions. This bout went the full route of twenty rounds. The referee called it a draw, but Gans easily had the better

Not Then Champion.

The enthusiastic historian who penned in his statistics.

in his statistics.

The bout between Walcott and Lavigne took place at the Empire A. C., Maspeth, December 2, 1895, and at this time Lavigne was not even the recognized champion lightweight of America. McAuliffe, who still held the title, did not formally retire till March 11, 1896. which was the date on which he and Lavigne boxed a six round bout in this city. McAuliffe learned enough about Lavigne's ability in this bout to induce him to retire, thus resigning all claim to the lightweight title of America, which is the only one that McAuliffe Lavigne at once claimed title and de-

ended it successfully fon three years. Lavigne did not become the world's ghtweight champion till June 1, 1896, when he knocked out Dick Burge in the National Sporting Club of London. Therefore when Lavigne got into the ring with Walcott December 2, 1895, the Saginaw Kid did not hold any title at

Joe Walcott won the welter title from Jim Ferns in 1901, six years after the meeting with Lavigne, so that the negro eld no title whatever when he got into the ring with Lavigne. The bout therefore between Lavigne and Walcott was of a championship contest, as neither man was a champion

Handlesp Contest.

The contest between Lavigne and Walcott was a handloap affair. The negro-undertook to stop Lavigne inside of fifteen rounds for a side bet of \$500, and he failed. Walcott under the agreement was compelled to make 133 ringside, and this weakened the negro to a degree that prevented him fighting to Port Washington Yacht Club was sailed usual form. Lavigne had the better on Manhasset Bay. of the fight on points and also won the

the world from Erne May 12, 1902, the regro was champion of his class at the for the championship. The margin was welter title on April 30, 1904, by Dixie Kid, who received a referee's dewentleth round of their battle because Taking into consideration these indisable facts, the bout between Leonard and Lewis was the first in America in welter divisions were pitted against rach other.

BAN IS STILL ON.

Sonar Law Will Not Hear of Renewal of English Racing.

Bonar Law recently declined to re-ceive a deputation from the League of the Man in the Street to hear objections on racing in the renewed restrictions on racing in

LEONARD OVERCAME WILLIAMS HAS OPEN DATES ON SCHEDULE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Sept. 28 .- The Willlams football management has found itself facing a difficult problem in arranging its schedule, owing to the fact that it was definitely decided to be represented by an eleven here only two weeks ago. Because of the predicament the suggestion has been made to Amherst and Union that they be opposed Not Third Effort of 135 Pound in two games each this fall, instead of the single meeting as has been the case annually in the past.

Williams has succeeded in slating an additional contest with Middlebury at Middlebury for October 12. Efforts to secure Rensselaer to appear here Octo-One angle of the Leonard-Lewis con- ber 5 failed, however, and if the Purple test that appears to have been over- wishes to open its season on that date looked is the weight handicap that the lightweight champion overcame. A few pounds of flesh in a bout between boxers of the lighter classes is a decided adounted to the lighter classes is a decided ado

Among the service teams that are likely to be played is the Mitchel Field fliers from Long Island, who intend to make the trip to Williamstown in their machines



This trio comes mighty close to being the best in the East as the football campaign is ushered Roberts is a former Colgate star who made a reputation at Annapolis last season and again is playing fine football. Rodgers, West Virginia's all 'round star, is known wherever the game is known. Boynton, the Texas youngster who played quarterback for Williams last season, is its new captain and can be counted on to do even greater deeds this year.

E:Rodgers

Virginia

Boynton

Williams

captain

ALTAIR SHOWS WAY ON MANHASSET BAY

E. V. Willis's Yacht Wins cer champions, opened the soccer sea- Only English Saddle Type Will Championship of the Port Washington Y. C. Stars.

The yacht racing season on the north shere of Long Island came to a close Healy. yesterday afternoon. The last race for the star class championship of the

The Altair, the champion of the class, owned and sailed by Edwin V. Willis, Br. Walcott and Gans met in San Franowned and salled by Edwin V. Willis,
Goals—Ragan, Pepper, ForeGlaco September 30, 1904, and battled to
a draw in twenty rounds. As Gans had
a most successful season. The Willis
Time—Two 40 minute halves. s draw in twenty rounds. As Gans had a most successful season. The Willis won the lightweight championship of yacht did not have a commanding lead yacht did not have a commanding lead lime he entered the ring with Walcott. so close that by winning yesterday Unfortunately for the titular aspect of Charles E. Hyde could have taken the battle Walcott had been divested of title with his Hydra, which finished sectitle with his Hydra, which finished sec-

wentleth round of their battle because the Altair led from the start.

If a foul blow by Walcott. Dixie Kid the Altair led from the start.

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The first game will be that with Western to the first game will be the f

PORT WASHINGTON TACHT CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: STAR CLASS START \$:50; COURSE \$ MILES.

 Yacht and Owner.
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 G. W. Eider.

 Jr.
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WRESTLING ON TUESDAY.

the renewed restrictions on racing in Harris, chief boatswain's mate, Armed

The match between Alex Haggis of The match between Alex Haggis of sparta and Wiley, the Rochester Butcher Boy, should also furnish enough excitement to suit the most exacting fan. John bet, the only outside body consulted by the Cabinet being the Jockey Club.

SOCCER CHAMPIONS WIN

Bethlehem Steel Players Defeat Paterson, 4 to 0.

Special Desputch to THE SCN. Ватицаним, Ра., Sept. 28.—Bethlehem Steel, National and American socson here to-day by defeating Paterson in a National League contest, 4 goals to 0. Two of the points were made in the first half, when Van Verzeghe, the visitors' centre halfback, was hurt and had to retire. The lineup:

UNION STARTS OCTOBER 5. First Football Game Is Scheduled

With Wesleyan. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- Foot

A strong wind from the southwest was blowing throughout the race and the Altair led from the start. The Alball is in full swing at Union College

With the entrance of one of the rec ord classes in the history of the institu-tion Shanklin has an abundance of mation Shanklin has an abundance of ma-terial, which, after due training, should develop into excellent form. As a neuclus around which to build this year's team he has Spear, Bill Hanley, Capt. Gregory and Lefkowitz.

Yesterday morning in chapel at the student body meeting it was unani-mously voted to levy an athletic fee of gan to run strongly against them, and \$5 on all students to help promote ac-tivities and successfully carry on the then poured oil on the troubled waters Julian Hager has announced the chedule of games for this fall as fol-

October 5, Wasleyan, at Schenectady; October 12, Amherel, at Schenectady; October 13, Williams, at Williamstown; October 16, New York University, at Schenectady.

November 1, R. P. I., in Troy; November 16, Columbia, in New York; November 16, tiamliton, in Schenectady.

DOCKED MOUNTS NO LONGER RECOGNIZED

Be Exhibited at Horse Show in Garden.

In making up the prize list soon to be issued for the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden from November 11 to 15 all classes for docked saddle horses have been eliminated. The type Transvani Papers Are Allowed to has become so nearly extinct that the few shown hereafter will have to com-pete in the same classes with long tailed horses of the thoroughbred type, which

now dominate the show rings and the bridle paths of Central Park. Its decision, but a few years ago legisla-The action of the association is deemed | tion went even further in the Transvaal, to mark the passing of the old time New York type of saddle horse which held from inserting weights.
und sputed sway in the early days of the: Of course they were published by und sputed sway in the early days of the horse show back in 1883, and for many years afterward. The beginning of the end came when Vivian Gooch of Windsor, England, was engaged to judge at the Garden about fifteen years ago. He pronounced the American saddle horses too "harnessy." meaning they looked like harness horses, and in judging he gave the principal prizes to a few long tailed horses of the thoroughbred type

nibited by horsemen who knew what the English expert liked.

Owners and admirers of the brilliant actioned, high styled, docked horses raised a commotion over Gooch's revolutionary awards, but the association stood behind him, and he came back year after year until the English type was firmly established here.

Exhibitors of docked horses threat-ened to go on strike when the tide beby making separate classes for docked and undocked saddle horses

POCKET BILLIARD EVENT. A three cornered tournament

tled Quakers Point for Next Saturday's Game.

STRAUS MAY CAPTAIN

Streat demand for all sorts of entertainment—that we will wish to celebrate our
victories in Joyous fashion, in the spirit
of happiness and exuitation. I think it
will be just the reverse of this idea.

"If we are steadily successful I think
the American people will be to satisfied
with the glory that they won't even
think of ball parks. They will celebrate
in their homes. A periodic gatherines,
in the rhomes. A periodic gatherines,
at particle gatherines,
at particle gatherines,
and other queries, no doubt,
have been in the minds of many golfin their homes. A period of misfortune,
of defeat, would cause gloom and gen-

of defeat, would cause gloom and gon-eral depression, and sports of every kind would be needed then just to take peo-ple's minds off the horrors of the war.

But I can't see where it is likely to happen. We have the Germans on the team will have to leave here the night before the game. Penn gets under way next Saturday

with Franklin and Marshall, a team that had called off its game as a college but will play out its schedule as a military unit. Bucknell comes here the follow-ing week, and then follows Swarthmore. Twenty-seven players answered Folwell's first call on Thursday, and the turnout so impressed him that he decided to put them right at work. At the end of an hour's varied drill, which included everything from punting, pass. ing and fundamentals, the players were grad to hunt the shower, but not until Trainer Lawson Robertson had ordered one jog around the quarter mile track.

Shy on Veterans.

Naturally the squad is shy on vet-erans. Joe Straus, the Texas boy, being the only out and out regular from last year's great team. Straus will be seen at halfback again, and provided Hober Light does not return will be honored with the captaincy. Bert Bail, captain-elect of this year's team, is in France with Base Hospital Unit No. 20. Foremost among the early turnout

Poremost among the early turnout squad were Bunny Lerch, former Lafayette quarterback, who called the signals in a number of games early last fall; Walter Rosenau, who also saw service at quarter; Ed Weil, a substitute end, and Normal Gotwals and Knaus, who were used as understudies in the back-

Gotwais was ineligible most of the time last year and Farmakis and With-ington, freshman tackles, look like prom-ising linemen, and Wolfe and Nevich, substitute guards last fall, will likely aubstitute guards last fall, will likely get the call at these positions. Penn is weak at the centre position, and so far Black, a former Southern High lad, is the only available candidate. Dick Supplee, also a freshman star last fall, is out for a line job, and Braun, who got in a few games as a halfback, will be tried out at one of the ends.

Andy Stannard and Joe Mitchell, members of Penn's championship basketball

bers of Penn's championship basketball team, are out for the eleven for the first time. Sam Kiviat, brother of the famous New York runner, Abel Kiviat, a candidate for the team, as is Vharton, a big weight thrower.

There will not be much weight except at the tackle and guard positions, but Folwell has fortified himself with a brand new lot of trick plays which he hopes to build up for the big games.

FLUSHING FOOTBALL DATES. High School Faces Hard Schedule With Green Team.

Larry Adikes, manager of the Flush-ing High School football team, yesterday announced his schedule, which is very well balanced. There are three es with Manhattan schools, three Brooklyn and two with Long Isl-

ing players have been lost due to enlistments into the service: Alford Bleecker

October 5. Brooklyn Prep, at Flushing.
October 12. Morria at Clason Point; October 15. St. Paul, at Garden City; October 15. St. Paul, at Flushing.
November 2. Poly Prep, at Flushing; November 2. Commerce, at Flushing; November 16. Adelphi, at Flushing; November 13. Hamilton, at Flushing, November 15. High School, tentative.

GREENWICH HORSE SHOW.

Y. M. C. A. War Fund to Benefit by Event on October 12. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 28 .- The annual horse show of the Greenwich Hunt and Riding Association will be held on the racetrack of James McClenahan at Chester on October 12. There will be trotting races, saddle horses, polo ponies, children's riding, several hunters and jumping classes, besides the farm-ers' contests. A farmers' dinner will precede the show. Some of the finest horses in the country have been entered. The show is for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. war work fund. Louis W. Mertz is secretary of the show. The officers of the association are Percy A. Rockefeller, president; Coulter D. Huy-ler, treasurer, and Charles D. Lanier,

NOW PUBLISH WEIGHTS.

Print More Racing Information.

In New South Wales and Victoria juotations on any race are not allowed to be published in newspapers prior to South Africa, newspapers being debarred others, the bookmakers very naturally

care that their clients did lack information. The absurdity of the thing recently struck the present memand, the clause being annulled, Trans vaal papers are again able to publish

AMONG SOCCER PLAYERS.

The championship season of the National Association Football League be started to-day. Two matches will be played, with the pairings as follows: Scottish Americans vs. New York and Merchants Ship F. C. vs. Babock & Wil-

tion Football League will begin its sea-son next Sunday with the following day games after September 15. The Red round of games: White Rose vs. Long-fellows. Clan MacDuff vs. La Sultana fellows, Clan MacDuff vs. La Sultana, I. R. T. vs. Viking, Fulton vs. Manhattan, Prospect Park vs. Rangers and Ma-

NO LEAGUE BALL IN PENN'S PROSPECTS Senior Tournament Sets TURN FOR BETTER John Anderson Pondering

With Football Question Set- Famous Expert Says Age Offers a Fitting Basis for Famous Expert Gives Pointers Arranging of Handicaps and Shows How Golfers May Gauge Their Standard of Play.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

Just what would be my national hand- | afternoon game they can figure on how cap if such were given? Where do I to improve at the holes where they

with the giory that they won't even practice prospects look bright for a think of ball parks. They will celebrate winning team under the veteran coach in the streets, at patriotic gatherings. Bob Folwell.

All of Penn's games are assured with the length and breadth of the United for a game, and appreciately a procession, and sports of every kind crai depression, and sports of every kind content. Even Georgia Tech will be street, and other queries, no doubt, have been in the minds of many golf-ers scattered far and wide throughout the length and breadth of the United States, golfers who have been content. perhaps to remain very much at home yet who realize the benefits of the game and with a sort of local pride in their ability wonder to what class they be-long. An answer in a great measure accurate may be gleaned from a close study of the statistics of the recent sen-ical towns men.

lors tournament.

Apawamis is a course of average difficulty both for the placement of drives and the touch of the putting greens. The estimates secured here will do for the average player on the usual links the average player on the usual links anywhere in the country. The number of golfers taking part, 400 in round numbers, coming from all parts of the land, are sufficient to offer a good basis for comparison. The spirit of competition, while keen enough, was about the same as is potent with any man playing a serious yearly match.

There were in the seniors event four classes which testified to the age of the players. As was expected, those in

the players. As was expected, those in the 55 to 60 and 60 to 65 groups were the more numerous. A careful survey of the handicaps, taking as many of the home club handleapping figures as could be procured, indicated that the players home club handicapping figures as could be procured, indicated that the players in Class A had a grand average handicap of 15. If one were to pick out at random the names of twenty of these golfers and let them play against twenty of the best golfers taken at random from

The third class, where the ages of the wants. the best forty in the land, playing from players run from 65 to 70, as we would scratch. I have no doubt the returns naturally expect, jump up a few pers scratch, I have no doubt the returns naturally expect, jump up a few persuould show an almost even break in the and the man who after his name has first sixteen

the tournament at Apawamia 149 in the big events of the year for seniors. in this Class A division, and that would be about the score which a scratch man would figure on making, playing two rounds on different days. This last mentioned fact may not seem to care weight, but I can tioned fact may not seem to carry weight, but I can testify to the fact that golfers as a rule prefer to play the two rounds the same day, because in the

COMMERCE STARTS FOOTBALL BADLY

Suffers Defeat by Manual Training in Brooklyn by a Score of 19 to 0.

of Brooklyn defeated the High School of Commerce by a score of 19 to 0. The game was played at Commercial Field, Brooklyn.

Although both teams were composed almost entirely of new players the game was well played and hard throughout. Both elevens handled the ball well. Only once during the contest did either side make a fumble. Both sides played straight football through-out. The forward pass was put into play once by Commerce, but the Orange and Blue failed to successfully execute it. Frank Tobie, right Mosczenski, fullback, were the Blue and ten men ir to dold stars. Tobic went over for two to fourted touchdowns and scored a touchdown. Those while Mosczenski scored a touchdown. It was the fine line plunging of these two lads that earned Manual the vic-

All of the scoring was done in the second half. During the first two periods the ball left midfield on only one occa-

placed the ball on Commerce's 20 yard line. Toble then went around right end for ten yards before being brought down On the next play the big Blue and Gold halfback went over for his team's first touchdown. Scoffeld kicked the goal. Tobic registered his second touchdown early in the last quarter after a double fumble. The ball rolled from Commerce's 5 yard line behind the Commerce posts, with Tobie falling on the ball. This time Scofield failed at goal. down of the game from Commerce's 5 yard line, where the ball was placed by half a dozen line plunges. Once in the last quarter Commerce ing to cross the other team's goal posts

came near its opponents' posts. This the lineup: was toward the latter part of the quarter, when they had the ball on Manual's 20 yard line. But Manual braced and quickly brought it back to midfield. The lineup: Manual (19).

Left tackle Davis
Left tackle Davis
Left guard Schneiderman
Centre McKnight
Left guard Weintraub
Left guard Weintraub
Left guard Qualie Centre
Right guard
Right tackle
Right end
Quarterback
Left halfback
Right halfback
Fullback atimes. Aight tackle Whitman parks. Right tackle Qualie ciken. Quarterback Wecker arge. Left haifback Burger oble. Right haifback Mitchell torzenski. Fullback Sampson Touchdawns—Toble 2 Moscaenski. Touchack—Toble. Goal from tourhdawn—Scoeld. Substitutes—Commerce—Davis for chnelderman. Schneiderman for Davis, Mandelson for Weintraub, Davis for Schneiderman, Schneiderman for Davis. Mandelson for Weintraub, Davis for Schneiderman, Schneiderman for Davis. Mandelson for Weintraub, Davis for Schneiderman, Schneiderman for Davis. Mandelson for Martin. Reynolds for Latiers Refere—R J. Sherer, Commercial ligh School. Umpire—Nathan J. Dickler, loys High School. Head linesman—R laier, Commercial High School. Time of eriods—13 minutes each.

RED SOX PLAY TO-DAY.

Will Meet Tietjen & Lang Shipworkers in Jersey. Members of the Red Sox have sent to

management of the Tietjen & Lang shippard baseball team protests against the accusation that they are Sox are to meet the shipbuilders at Nurge's Field, Twenty-ninth street and Bergenline avenue, North Bergen, N. J. this afternoon.
The Red Sox say they are in essen-

maurice Daly's new room at Fiftieth street and Broadway, commencing Monday, March 7. Ralph Greenleaf, Joseph Concannon and Layton will play.

BEDWELL TALKS ON ART OF TRAINING

on How Thoroughbreds Are Conditioned.

COMMON SENSE BASIS

eighteen hole round a day for two days. For this reason it is wise to state that a score such as 149 would be all a scratch golfer would expect for rounds on successive days. In this field of competitors would be men handicapped at twelve and at six, and more at twenty-two. But if you are a golfer playing over a course of average length and you are in this age division, you can feel that you are better than the average if your true handleap is under sixteen, and if it is over that figure you had better take a few lessons in golf from the professional, or practise that shot wherein you are weakest for sev-

shot wherein you are weakest for several hours during the short autumn twinormal and well he is bound to respond to training. There is no secret about my

eral hours during the short autumn twilight.

If you are in the sixty to sixty-five class you may add two strokes to the general average handicapping, and after saking a man his age you can guess quite well as to what odds you can give or expect, provided you know that your own given handicap is around the eighteen figure.

Mr. Truesdale an Exception.

However, it would be a bit unwise to let this be a rule of procedure, for you might tackle Mr. Truesdale of this class, who gave handicaps all the way to thirty work.

Plenty of Air.

the figure 21, may rest assured that he

are many golfers who can better this by ten or a dozen strokes, but the gen-

eral average of players throughout the

If any one cares to inquire into the correctness of the figures given as a

standard for age and playing ability I am confident that there will be little deviation. One point which impressed me in looking over the returns from the

seniors event was the nearness in score

handicap seven men in the 85 to 40, the

Those who might imagine that the

latter group are placed too high must remember that at this time of life there

are thousands of beginners who bring

same holds partly true with the class

ST. PAUL'S-BOY HIGH A TIE.

Evenly Matched Teams.

Boys High yesterday battled to a score-

Left and Left tackle Left guard

Caldwell Centre Well
J. Pyson Right guard Canann
Heckwith Right tackle Balesh
Simons Right end H. Penta
Chicheser Quarterhack Dickman
Wiltame Left halfback Plager
H. Pyson Right halfback Markus
Huber Fullback B. Penta
Substitutes Conroy for Lapidus, Ingles
for Caldwell Reference P. T. Thorne, De
La Sails Institute Umpire-John Thorpe,
Columbia Time of periods—9 minutes.

HOMING PIGEONS RACE.

H. Katz's Young Bird First to Ar

rive in Brooklyn.

The 150 mile young bird race of the Williamsburg Homing Pigeon Club was flown from Magnella, Md., in conjunc-

tion with the United Homing Pigeon Concourse. Two hundred and four birds from twelve lofts were liberated.

The first bird arrived at the loft

of Herman Kats. 213 Division avenue, Brooklyn, averaging 1,158,01 yards per

minute. The order of arrival

St. Paul's School of Garden City and

The game was hard fought

Opening Game Hard Fought

just below this

"Another thing," resumed the expert horseman, "which I think has con-tributed to the condition of my horses is the fact that winter and summer want all the air I can get to reach my horses. They are clothed, of course I use three or four light blankets in preference to one heavy one, and these are put on and taken off according to the temperature. "Particular attention is paid to their

feet. Many years ago in Colorado when I was in the livery business I had a couple of tight boxes with mud and country would be at or very near the figure given. These allotments have been made after due attention has been paid to the handleap which the best player of the lot, Mr. Truesdale, would receive from the best golfers of the land over an average course—a mark low enough to honor the years which he confesses. water in them, and I noticed when the

"The answer is the fine feet you see on all horses which run the range or are in a wild state. Keep the foot as near nature as possible and the problem is solved. The frog should never be permitted to get hard under any circumstances."

Score of 19 to 0.

seniors event was the nearness in scores of the selected eighteen holes. There was in the first three divisions scarcely any difference worth noting which shows that in a measure it is the sustained power of excellence or its equivalent ratio which brings the better the big four-year-old between Aqueduct scores. The general average for two alent ratio which brings the better scores. The general average for two rounds in a higher class may rightly demand a higher class may rightly demand a higher class may rightly demand a higher handicap, but for the selected score there must be a distinct difference of half a dozen strokes before a selected score is made plainly unfair.

The Groupings.

The Groupings.

The Bedwell said:

> regard to their ages, rating them in five alongside a pony. He came back like a year divisions. I perhaps would place rubber ball. He was galloped with the year divisions, I perhaps would place runner ball. He was galloned with the the scratch men in the 25 to 30 group, pony until he showed me that he wanted the handicap three men in the 30 to 35, to run, and the rest was the usual the handleap five men in the 20 to 25, the | routine."

> It is not often that one stable conten men in the 40 to 45, and the twelve tains two such cracks as Cudgel and to fourteen group with the 45 to 50 Billy Kelly, and certainly they are in

chance to see them perform. Billy Kelly Cunning.

"We shall be ready to meet all comers," said Bedwell, "and will fulfil and holds partly true with the class every engagement as long as they are A study of the handicap systems of fit and well. I regard Billy Kelly as the the leather to the Commerce 5 yard line, but the quarter ended before the Brooklynites could carry it over the line.

Manual's first and well. I regard Billy Kelly as the best two-year-old in the country and fact. I believe, that the match and medal don't think I ever have seen his equal. but the quarter ended before the Brooklynites could carry it over the line.

Manual's first touchdown came late in
the third period after a series of line
plunges by Mosczenski and Tobie which
generally after the list given above. I worked him three furlongs at Saraed the ball on Commerce's 29 yard have studied the figures of a hundred toga with Cudgel in 34 seconds, and his Toble then went around right end clubs before arriving at this conclusion, nose was in front at the pole. He is have studied the figures of a hundred clubs before arriving at this conclusion, and that seems a sufficient quantity for the purpose of investigation.

In the figures of a hundred clubs with cludge in 34 seconds, and his close was in front at the pole. He is stowing every day, and I believe is going to be a good sized three-year-old. If it is 15.2 % hands now."

Upon being asked what he thought of the barring of geidings from the classics Mr. Bedwell said: "I am in accord be-cause it is bound to work for the betterment of horse conditions, but, like some of the breeders, I think there should have been a longer time set before i became operative

country more stallions to select from the work of general purpose horse im-provement is a good thing. I would like to see all the racing associations give a certain number of races each meeting where the winner would go to the Government. I would suggest that a part of the conditions of such race would give the Government permission to take any of the placed horses if they should H. Penta think them superior to the winner, the Dickman Plager transfer to be made either by trade or Markus purchase. We can't do too much to Pents augment the supply of this type of horse needs of the country in peace as well as in war."

WINS WOMAN'S DIVING TITLE. Miss Bartlett Defeats Miss Tomkins and Miss Lord.

Miss Josephine Bartlett, the metropolie of the tan woman's high diving champion, yeslub was terday won the A. A. U.'s women's naconjuncPigeon under auspices of the Women's Swimunder auspices of the Women's Swimunder auspices of the Women's Swimming Association of New Throggs Neck. Miss Bartiett rolled up the fine score of 119 03 points. Miss Bertha Tomkins was second with a tally of 99.4 points, and Miss Alicia Lord, the only other contestant, was third with 87.2 points. Miss Alleen Allen of Los Angeles, the former title holder, did not defend her

LUKEMAN STILL SHINES.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Q M. S. F. T. Lukeman of the Canadian Forestry Corps, continues to achieve success athletically, Frank Lukeman, who was a member of the Canadian Festival of Empire Team (London, 1911), and Canadian Olympic Team (Stockholm, 1912; has been a fine athlete, partiou-School's football team defeated the larly shining as a sprinter (he has \$ 4-5 Cheltenham High School eleven to-day seconds and 100 yards to his credit) and by 26 to 0.

TOME SCHOOL WINS. Toms School, Md. Sept. 28 .- Tome